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#### TO TAX BEER AND CHECKS.

THE MEANS PROPOSED TO MEET THE TREASURY DEFICIT.

It Is Said that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlinte Payor an Additional Tax of \$1 a Barrel on Beer and the Revival of the Bank Check Tax-The Administration Said to Mayo Determined that a Deflett In Inevitable.

Washington, Oct. 15,-President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are said to be seriously considering the wisdom of recommending to Congress an additional tax of \$1 a barrel on beer and the revival of the tax on bank checks as a means for raising revenue to meet the existing and rapidly increasing deficit in the Treasury. Unless there is a favorable turn in the Treasury receipts within the next few weeks, the recommendation for the tax mentioned will probably form a part of the message of the President and the report of Secretary Carlisle to be made to Congress at the opening

of the session.

The officials of the Treasury Department have been for some time preparing the statements of receipts and expenditures and the estimates for the remainder of the fiscal year. Secretary Carliste has already thoroughly informed himself on the subject, and it is said that he had thought of giving an intimation of his forthcoming recommendation in his Boston speech, but refrained from doing so at the instance of those who in-sist that careful figuring can be made to show a Treasury surplus instead of a deficit.

This statement is made by a prominent member of the Administration, who has the confidence of the President and Secretary Carlisis, and who discussed this subject with them at a wery recent period.

During the fifteen days of the present month the expenditures of the Treasury have exceeded the receipts to the amount of ten million dolars, which is partially accounted for by the fact that something over \$5,000,000 have been paid out this month for interest alone. In comput ing the ordinary transactions last month there was a surplus of about \$3,000,000; that is, the receipts exceeded the expenditures for the month September by that amount. Mr. Ford, the chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, has figured out a surplus instead of a deficit for the next fiscal year, and he contends that there will be no necessity either to increase the tax on beer or to revive the bank

There appears to be little to justify the predictions of Mr. Ford, however, and it is asserted that the President and Secretary Carlisle bave determined that a deficit is inevitable and an additional tax imperative. It is estimated by those on whose figures Secretary Carlisle relies that the revenues would be increased from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 as the result of the imposition of an additional tax on beer of \$1 per barrel, and the tax on bank checks will add to the revenues about \$30,000,000, or about twice as much as when previously imposed. It is also contended by its friends that this tax will fall upon the rich people exclusively.
It is not proposed to resort to this tax, how

ever, unless it is absolutely necessary, and it is suggested that the law to be recommended to ongrees shall be so drawn as to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to collect the tax henever, in his discretion, it may be required to meet the current expenses of the Government. It is understood that the question will be presented to Congress as a purely business proposition, without appealing to the political prejudices of the representatives of either party. In view of the enormous profits derived from the sale of beer, it is contended that the additional tax will not fall upon the consumer entirely, as has been claimed, and the Treasury officials hold that it is the easiest tax to collect, because it will not involve the expenditure of an additional dollar. to meet the current expenses of the Govern-

additional dollar.

It is the desire of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to present to Congress a full and complete statement on this subject, and the data that is now being collected for them is regarded as strictly confidential. The annual estimates have not yet been compiled, but enough is known to indicate that they will run many millions beyond the amount required for the present fiscal year.

## He Returned to the Executive Mansion Yes-

terday-The Voyage of the Onelda, Washington, Oct. 15.-The President arrived in Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was accompanied by E. C. Benedict, who has been for the past four days his host shoard the steam yacht Oneida. The party boarded the yacht off Gray Gables and started down Buzzard's Bay about 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon A rough sea was encountered, which tossed the the greater part of the night, but the President proved a good saller and suffered no particula inconvenience during the run to Sandy Point, near New Rochelle, which was reached about 9

o'clock on Saturday morning. The Oneida re-

mained at anchor there all day, the President

desiring to fish, but the rain prevented any

sport. On Sunday morning the yacht moved down the East River and anchored off Twenty-sixth street, the party going ashore and dining with Dr. Bryant. Sunday afternoon the yacht proceeded down the bay, anchoring for the night a short distance from Sandy Hook. Had not the would have been no break in the course at this tount, but the indications pointed to a heavy

tout, but the indications pointed to a heavy how during the night, and as there was no particular hurry for reaching Washington it was decided to wait for daylight. Promptly at 5 of clock the Oneida put to sea and set her course for the capes of the Chesapeake.

From Sandy Hook as far as the entrance of belaware flay the ocean was exceedingly rough and the Oneida rolled badly, but all the party declare that she behaved wonderfully well, and all on board claim to have reported at every meal between Gray Ganlies and the White House. The soa subsided after the Delaware was passed, and salutes were exchanged with a number of consting steamers. Cape Henry and Cape Charles lights were abeam at 1 octoor this morning and at about daybreak the Potense was entered, no incident occurring until he yacht was recognized and cheered at Mount " yacht was recognized and cheered at Mount

the yacht was recognized and cheered at Mount Vernon.

The President was met at the wharf by his carriage, in which he drove rapidly through the carriage, in which he drove rapidly through the carriage, in which he drove rapidly through the carriage, in which he drove rapidly for a companied by Mr. Benedict, at a quarter past 4 o'clock. The Fresident has improved in appearance, and is evidently in excellent health. In addition to the recreation he secured at his seaside home, he managed to keep up with all current business which demanded his attention, and in consequence he returns to find no accumulation of work on his desk, except a great number of work on his desk, except a great number of work on his desk, except a great number of which in most instances he has practically determined on the appointments he will make.

HUZZARD's HAY, Mass., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Cleveland, with Ruth. Esther, and Marion Cleveland, it is, governess, and maid, and accompanied is secret service Officers Hazen and McManus, who have been on duty here this summer, left tray cables by special train at 8:10 this morning to Washington.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her three children.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her three children, the bether, and Marion, started for Washing-beaterday on the Colonial train, which ashed dersey City at 5:15 P. M. The train taken from Mott Haven to Jersey City on taken from Mott Haven to Jersey City on trainsfer boat Maryland. Mrs. Cleveland sacronomical from Bridgeport by Mr. and the Ersonan. Dr. Bryant joined the party at Haven. Two nurses had charge of the state.

cell.

Cleveland wore a black slik skirt, a lavwast, and a black toque with a green for the latter and a black toque with a green for the latter and Esther were dressed in the party was in charge of Secret Service theorem W. Hazen and George Mc.

The train, which combisted of alsepora, sout of the depot at 5:25. In. Bryant and in Mrs. Freeman returned to this city. Cornelius Vanderbit and her two daughtened the car Piliprim on the same train, are on their way to White Suiphur Vanderbits.

Va.

Tourion, Oct. 15. Mrs. Cleveland and

Two in Washington to night at 11:10

vale our attached to the Colonial ex
uniform over the Pennsylvania Rail
large number of persons were at the the evening to get a gampse nor than fifty persons had awaitCOTTON CLIMBS HIGHER.

Bullo Are Alming at 10 Cents a Pount and Think They Will Hit It, The bulls in cotton got their horns under the market again yesterday, and they gave prices a toss that was plain to be seen. The receipts at Houston, Galveston, and New Orleans for two days past have shown a noteworthy falling off; Neill Bros., it is stated, have issued a crop estimate of only 0,000,000 bales, against 9,892,766 bales last season, and Liverpool despatches reported that the Neill following and scared shorts there were buying. Liverpool sent big buying orders to New York, the Continent bought freely, and local bears stopped cipher-ing and went to buying. New Orleans bought

freely, and so did Wall street and other outsid

A Charleston despatch said that the exporter there were coming to the conclusion that the situation was bullish. Mobile sent bad crop socounts. Fail Hiver was firm. The spot markets
at the South were active and rising. The
squeezed bears in New Orleans are scouring the
country for cotton. One exporter who was bidding for the staple in Georgia found that New
Orleans was overbidding him ons-eighth of a
cent. January sold in New Orleans at the same
price at which it sold in New York. Mr. Peter
Labouisse thinks he has got the shorts in New
Orleans on the hip. The short interest in October there is supposed to be something like
100,000 bales, and the bears contend that Mr.
Labouisse will get every bale that is due him
though they admit that it will cost a good deal
to secure the actual cotton in various parts of
the cotton belt. Liverpool was active and higher,
and the spot sales there ran up to 18,000 bales,
showing that Manchester is once more shaking
in its boots. The bulls think Manchester will
shake some more before they get through with it.
Trade was brisk at Memphis, Savannah, Galveston, St. Louis, and other points, and spot
quotations were by to 3-1d cent higher. The
exports were liberal. In New York futures ran
up 22 to 23 points and touched the highest
prices reached since the big bull cammaign began. The purchases were enormous, reaching
451,000 bales. December closed at 9.30 cents,
January at 9.37, March at 9.47, and June at
9.63. The bulls are aiming at 10-cent cotton,
and they think they are going to hit it. situation was bullish. Mobile sent bad crop ac-

## INDIANA A FINE SEA BOAT.

A Roll of Only One Degree and a Half in Sea with a Decided Swell, Boston, Oct. 15,-The battle ship Indians came to anchor at 7:30 this evening off Boston Light after a successful run from the Delaware Capes. She waited at the Delaware Breakwater for a heavy northeast gale to subside.

When the ship had fairly got out to sea, surprise was experienced. Although the gale had abated, there was still a heavy head sea running. Battle ships are generally regarded as bad sea boats in heavy weather. All on board were in expectation of being badly pitched and roiled about.

Some of the members of the Naval Trial Board got out their instruments for registering the roll of a ship, and were prepared to note the number of degrees. To their surprise the ship rode each wave lightly. Neither did she roll to any marked degree, and finally one of the Naval Board took down his instrument in disgust, remarking that there was not a roll in the ship. This was not quite accurate, but the greatest roll noted was only a degree and a half. The run here was made at an average speed of about 12% knots an hour. The maximum revolutions of the screw were 120, and the horse power developed was approximately 8,500. On Tuesday, for a little while, the blowers were turned on and the stigles forced some to limber them up. To-morrow, weather permitting, the Indiana will have her preliminary run over the official course from Cape Ann to Boone Island, a distance of thirty-one knots. This course is about thirteen knots shorter than the course over which cruisers like the Minneapolis are tried, but as the Indiana is much slower than such fast commerce destroyers, she need not be steamed as far to fulfil the contract for four bours of maintained speed required by the Government. Thursday will be spent in cleaning the bollers and fire grates and giving the stokers and coal passers a rest, and on Friday the official trial will take place. If the trial is successful the Indiana will leave here on Saturday morning for Philadelphia. the roll of a ship, and were prepared to note the

## THE CRISIS IN COREA.

Japan Prohibits Her Subjects from Visit-ing Corea Without Permission.

YORORAMA, Oct. 15 .-- An imperial ordinance has been issued prohibiting Japanese subjects from visiting Corea without special permission. Advices from Seoul say that in the midst of the confusion of the recent anti-reform attack entered a bedroom and murdered three women whom they found there. One of them is supposed to have been the Queen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The reason assigned for the assault upon the Queen is her unpopu larity with the Corean people and the fact that she has foisted a score of her relatives as high officials upon them. Thirteen years ago Taiwon-Kun, the father of the King, led an assault upon the palace with the declared purpose of killing his daughter-in-law. The latter was reported as having been slain, and color was given to this impression by her disappearance from Seoul for three years. Then she sliently reappeared and resumed her domestic and official duties at the palace. During all that period she had been living in atrictest retirement in the country, fearing to make known her whereabouts, lest the knowledge should be followed by another attempt upon her life. She was said to be a woman of strong mind, whose influence upon her husband was very great. In view of her previous experience in escaping the trap set for her by Tai-Won-Kun it is thought to be not unlikely that, notwithstanding the report of her death, she may be yet alive.

The Japaness Government will, it is said, preserve the peace in Corea. It is apparently not disposed to attach much importance to the recent affair in Seoul, believing it to be a personal attack upon the Queen, and not indicative of any widespread conspiracy against the Government itself. larity with the Corean people and the fact that

## ALENE AND THE GUNBOAT.

The Britisher's Captain Not Sure the Span Inrd's Blank Shots Were for Him. The Atlas line steamship Alene, a British vessel, which, according to despatches from Kington, was forced to heave to off Cape Maysi or Sept. 27 by a Spanish gunboat that fired a shot across her bows, arrived here yesterday. Capt. Seiders said he really did not know whether or not the Spanish gunboat, whose identity he

didn't find out, intended to hold him up. The Alene was about 234 miles off Cape Mayai. and, therefore, in Spanish jurisdiction, when the gunboat, which was two miles from the Alene, fired three blank shots, apparently to attract the attention of the merchantman, but

tract the attention of the merchantman, but perhaps not.

Capt. Seiders, thinking that the Spaniard wanted him to stop, stopped and waited for the Spaniard to send a boat aboard or come within hall. The gunboat did neither, and the Alece sent up international code signals, saying: "Do you wish to communicate?" The Spaniard did not answer, except with two blank shots. None of the guns fired from the ship's side was pointed toward the Alene. After waiting half an hour to hear from the Spaniard, the Alene proceeded. "The only complaint I have," said Capt. Seiders, "Is that the Spanish boat ignored our signals. Hy answering them he might have saved us a good deal of frouble and some time." It may be that the gunboat was scaling her guns without regard to the Alene.

## A PLUMBER'S CARELESSNESS.

asphixiated at his home in Newark resterday afternoon. He returned home in the morning after working all night and retired to his bed-room. Plumbers were engaged putting gas fixtures in the house, and they completed their work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then they work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then they turned on the gas at the meter. They forgot, however, about a gas bracket in Pfeiffer's bedroom. The key was turned on and there was no burner attached and no cap on the bracket. Shortly after 4 o'clock the baker's nine-year, old nelce was sent up atairs to awaken him. I have any he answered her. As he did not appear in fifteen minutes his sister went up to can have she found him dead in his bed. He had been asphixlated in his sleep. The name of the gasfiter who put in the fixtures is Edward Pfeiffer, but he is not related to the man who was asphixlated, founty I'braician Wrightson gave a certificate of accidental death.

The Official Election Notices.

THE EQUIVALENT OF A LIFE SEN-TENCE AWAITS THE FIREBUG.

The Befence Offered Only One Witness and Depended Upon An Attack Upon the Bad Characters of the State's Witnesses-Bound to Consider the Evidence of Accomplices, the Judge Charged,

After a trial lasting fourteen days Morris schoenhols was convicted in the General Sessions, before Judge Fitzgerald, last evening of areon in the first degree, second offence. The jury was out one hour and ten minutes. Under this verdict it is held that he cannot get a sentence of less than forty years, and may get eighty years. He is now 44 years old. Lawyer Levy claims that under the new law passed by the Legislature last year Schoenhols cannot get more than forty years, and says there is no saving clause in the law providing for crimes committed prior to the passage of the act. As Schoenholz has been convicted under the second offence law, which provides a felony, Mr. Levy's contention will probably not

Schoenholz was not particularly affected by the verdict. After the conviction was announced Assistant District Attorney Davis said that Schoenholz had offered several times to turn State's evidence if immunity were promised. He de clared there were persons of much higher standing than he engaged in the firebug conspiracies. Mr. Davis said that Schoenholz might render the State a service now. Upon Lawser

Levy's motion Schoenholz was remanded until Friday for sentence. The defence had introduced only one witness He was Henry F. Joerns, agent for the Home Fire Insurance Company. He testified that on Dec. 27, 1894, his company had issued a policy for \$800 to one Judah Leopold on furniture in the house at 285 East Fourth street. This policy was cancelled on Jan. 2, 1895, the day before the alleged incendiary fire occurred. Lawyer Levy tried to show that Leopold was a mysterious character and it was he who was the incendiary. He called on the District Attorney to produce Leopold or show who he was. Mr. Levy intimated that Leopold was Suizer, the witness who testified for the prosecution.

Then Mr. Levy summed up the case. He reviewed the evidence for the prosecution and characterized the witnesses as liars, cowards, poltroons, and perjurers. They were led to testify, as they had to shield their own crimes, he said. He said there was none of them worthy of beitef. was cancelled on Jan. 2, 1895, the day before

belief.
Assistant District Attorney Davis, in summing up for the people, said that while the character of his witnesses was not of the best, they were the only persons who could give testimony, and the circumstances bore out their testimony.

mony, and the circumstances bore out their testimony.

Judge Fitzgerald's charge occupied an hour. He said the defendant was accused of a heinous crime, placing the lives of many human beings in danger. He said they were bound to consider the evidence of accomplices, no matter what their characters were. The conversations of Schoenholz with the fire and police authorities were to be taken as corroboration.

"This is a very grave responsibility that is to devolve on you," concluded Judge Fitzgerald. "Everything has been done to enlighten you. People are, it seems, engaged in a business of gain which jeopardizes human life. It is your duty now to determine if the defendant is guilty of having been engaged in that work."

Assistant District Attorney Davis said he would begin another arson trial in a week. It will either be that of George W. Holt, the insurance company adjuster, or Isaac Zuker, who is alleged to have made a fortune out of the business. There are seven persons charged with arson and said to be members of various firebuggangs awaiting trial now.

#### A PRIEST ACCUSED OF ARSON. Father Fitzgeruld of Chartotte Indicted by the Grand Jury.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 15 .- The Grand Jury to-day presented an indictment against the Rev. John M. Fitzgerald, pastor of Holy Cross Church at Charlotte, charging him with arson in the second degree in setting fire to an occupied building in Charlotte on the night of May 23, 1893, thereby endangering the lives of Theodore Barlow, George Barlow, and Mary Barlow. The building was the property of Father Fitzgerald, the Barlows being in danger because the buildthey were sleeping at the time

It was supposed that Father Fitzgerald would be indicted for conspiracy in connection with months ago. John Cronin and Nora Cronin to the school. Justice Davy has fixed their ball at \$10,000 for each, with two sureties. Father Fitzgerald's lawyer said he would want bail for his cilent also, and Justice Davy fixed the amount in his case at \$10,000.

John and Nora Cronin are the servants of the Rev. John M. Fitzgerald in Charlotte. They have been in jail since the day after the parochial school burned. On that night the Chief of Police and others were watching the building, having reasons to suspect that it would be set on fire. At an early hour in the morning Chief Denis saw a man run from the building to the house of the priest. A moment later flames broke out, and in an hour the building had been burned to the ground. The Chief foliowed the man, and was met at the door by Nora Cronin. He sileges that she refused him admittance and extinguished the light she had in her hand. He claimed to have recognized the man as John Cronin, her brother. at \$10,000 for each, with two sureties. Father

## LIFE-SAVING ANTI-TOXIN.

Mortality from Diphtheria Reduced Nearly Unc-half in New York,

President Wilson of the Board of Health sent statement to Mayor Strong yesterday showing the decrease in the number of deaths from anti-toxin as a remedy. In the tables he submits he shows that the total number of cases in the first, second, and third quarters of 1891, 1892, 1893, and 1894 was 20,011, of 6.936 resulted in death, or a percentage of 34.66. The percentage of deaths from these diseases in three quarters of each year was as follows: 1891, 36.59; 1892, 37.04; 1893, 37.34, and 1894, 30.67. In the first three quarters of 1895 1894, 30.67. In the first three quarters of 1895 there were 7.921 cases of diphtheria and croup, of which 1.443 were fatal, making the percentage of deaths 19.43. President Wilson says that the reduction in the mortality rate in the first three quarters of 1895 has been 43.04 per cent. of the average death rate for the corresponding periods of the previous four years. previous four years.

"The reduction," says President Wilson, "is attributed mainly by the medical officers of this department to the introduction and use of diphtheria anti-toxin, and if this remedy had been generally or universally employed, the reduction in the mortality rate would doubtless have been larger,"

## MISS MARTIN AGAIN MISSING.

Abducting Her, to Come Up To-day. Miss Blanche Martin, the 16-year-old typewriter, for whose alleged abduction Leonard J. Neiss, who keeps a restaurant on Canal street, was recently arrested, is again missing from her home at 556 Macon street, Brooklyn. Her pre-vious disappearance lasted nearly a week. The charge against Neiss has been investigated by Police Justice Harriman of the Gates Avenue

Police Justice Harriman of the Gates Avenue Police Court, and a decision is to be handed down in the case to-day, but it may be delayed if Mias Martin does not reappear.

Mias Martin became acquainted with Nelss while taking linch at his restaurant. Her perents aver that he became very attentive to Bianche and keep the in ignorance of the fact that he was married. In her examination before Justice Harriman Miss Martin admitted that she had gone to theatres with Nelss and salivanted around with him for an entire night, but said that he had never been guilty of any questionable behavior toward her, nor had he induced her to absent herself from her home.

Miss Martin went away from home on Monday afternoon to do some shopping, and had not returned to her home at a late hour last night. Her relatives think that her continued infatuation for Nelss has something to do with her ab-

Premier Brand California Wines, Giving the district boundar on and polling phoon.

Superior to imported. Absolute parity guaranteed.

SCHOENHOLZ CONVICTED. SON MUST GIVE HIS PATHER ALL. Referen Says William Hamilton Must Pay His Father \$18,000 - He Has Only \$12,000

Henry Hamilton, a well-to-do liveryman and undertaker at Bedford avenue and North Fourth street, Williamsburgh, brought suit against his which he claimed William had stolen while acting as manager for him. Yesterday Referee Joseph A. Burr, of the firm of Jackson & Burr, Williamsburgh, gave a verdict against the son for \$18,000.

William is an undertaker at North Sixth street and Bedford avenue, and a dispute over business matters caused an enstrangement be tween him and his father. The latter had William arrested for stealing a desk, but William was honorably discharged in the Lee Avenue Police Court. Then the old man brought a suit to recover \$65,000 from Wilbrought a suit to recover \$65.000 from William, alleging that while he managed the business he had access to all the funds and stole that amount of money. Many witnesses were examined by the lawyers on both sides, and it was the general impression that the decision would be in favor of the son.

As William Hamilton's fortune, comprising a brown-stone house and his business, is estimated at \$12,000, the decision of the referee gives all of this to the father, and William is left penniless and heavily in debt.

William Hamilton said last night that, with the interest, the judgment would amount to \$23,000.

"I accounted for all the money," he said, "but

\$23,000.
"I accounted for all the money," he said, "but the referee considered certain checks which were technically not properly accounted for, My father will now sell me out of house and home. He is mad that lieft him and started in business for myself."

## KILLED BY AN ELEVATOR. Continental Hotel's Engineer Crushed Against a Celling.

William Lund, 48 years old, an engineer employed in the Continental Hotel, at Twentieth street and Broadway, was crushed to death last

night by the elevator.
Shortly before 7 o'clock Richard Nagle, 18 years old, the conductor of the elevator, started from the basement with Lund in the freight compartment at the bottom. The elevator, after ascending a fow feet, stopped with a jar, and young Nagle tried to run down to the cellar again. It would not move, and he called for the again. It would not move, and he called for the engineer, but received no response. Then he summoned several porters.

On their going into the basement they found the engineer wedged between the ceiling and the side of the car. After twenty minutes work the car was lowered and the engineer taken from it. A physician was summoned, and his examination revealed the fact that Lund's back had been broken. A few minutes after being extricated the engineer died. It is supposed that the engineer who was on his way to the first floor, slipped as the elevator started up, and rolled beneath the car and the ceiling. Lund was a German, 48 years old. He was unmarried.

## HOSPITAL SURGEON ROBBED.

Two Footpads Take \$31 from Dr. Scott on the High Bridge Road. Dr. William Scott, one of the younger mem

bers of the staff of Fordham Hospital, went to a reception on Monday night, and at an early hour yesterday morning started home on a He left the car near the Kingsbridge road and

climbed the steep hill on which is situated the hospital. It is lonely up in that part of the town, and it was then 3:30 o'clock, so Dr. Scott went along at a good pace and cautiously. When he reached High Bridge road and Tie

bout's avenue, two men leaped out from behind a clump of bushes. One was about 6 feet tail and the other not so big, but by no means small. The tailer carried a club and the other some deadly seapon, but of what nort Dr. Scott does not know. He believes it was a revolver. The tail fellow, who was also big, stepped in front of Dr. Scott and told him to deliver up all be hed. br. Scott tried to parley, but the big footpad br. Scott tried to parley, but the big footpad eld him while the smaller one robbed him of 31. He began to take his shirt stads, but find-ag they were not very valuable, left them be-sind. The footpads escaped with their booty.

#### HOISTING DEERICK BREAKS. Stone Weighing a Ton Nearly Falls on a Cab in Liberty Street.

While workmen were engaged in hotsting a tone weighing about a ton on the Syndicate building now being erected at Liberty and in splinters and the stone was precipitated to the street. It barely missed a cab which was

The rope holding the derrick in position when released of the great weight, swung the derrick around with such force that the rope on the opposite side snapped, and caused the wooden uprights to careen over into the building. Several of the workmen who happened to be on the edge of iron girders that were near the derrick came near being hurled into the

street.
The stone was opposite the first story when the derrick gave away, and where it fell it dug a deep hole in the asphalt pavement in Liberty street and broke in two. Several wooden beams which were in the way of the stone's descent were smaller.

## FELL TO THE CAR PLATFORM. A Consumptive Belt Line Conductor Dies of a Hemorrhage.

While belt line car 33 was on its up-town trip at a quarter past 11 o'clock last night, the pas-sengers saw John Armister, 50 years old, the sengers saw John Armister, 50 years old, the conductor of the car, stagger forward and fall to the platform. He was caught as he fell by a passenger and his fall was partly broken.

A policeman was summoned from the East Fifty-first street station, and he in turn sent for an ambulance from Flower Hospital. When it arrived the surgeon discovered that the man was suffering from consumption.

A hemorrhage ensued presently, and, before the hospital was reached Armister died. He was unmarried and lived at 739 Ninth avenue.

PRINCE CANTACUZENE'S SALE.

# The Russian Minister's Auction a Society Event,

ciety people at the Russian Legation to-day than have been gathered under one roof since the season ended. The occasion was the sale of the household effects of the Minister, Prince Cantacuzéne, who will shortly leave for his new post at Stuttgart. The sale was advertised to begin at 10 o'clock, and half an hour later the begin at 10 octors, and hair an hour later the legation was so crowded as to make locomotion difficult. The articles offered for sale were mainly rugs, portiers, tableware, furniture, and wines. While the prices paid were somewhat larger than would have been received at an auction room, they were not excessive.

#### THE HEART OF KOSCIUSKO Demonstration on Lake Zurich in Honor

of the Polish Patriot. Zfraicu, Oct. 15. The reception of the heart f Kosciusko, which had been transferred from the chapel in Vezia, near Lugano, was the occasion for a ceremony at the Polish museum in Rappersweil, on Lake Zürich, to-day. Delegates from the Poles of Galicia, including the President and municipal authorities of Cracow, and Polish delegates from Posen, Prusala, besides a number of American Poles, were present. Several speeches were made in sulogy of the postroid

## OLD ATLANTIC LINERS.

The Artzona and Alaska to He Sold at Auction Nest Month. LONDON, Oct. 15.-The Central News counces that the steamers Arizona and Alaska will be sold at auction at Liverpool next month.

Policeman Wounded by His Own Pistol. While Policeman George W. Carraghan of the Fourth avenue station in Brooklyn was putting on his uniform last evening, his revolver dropped from his hip pocket and was discharged. The builts truck the back of his leg. inflict-ing a feel wound which will relieve him from duty for some time.

Gos Goos, Garons, Cuckeen And Tammany men all agree that liker's Expectorant is the best remedy on earth for a cough or cold oroug, broughtle, or the like.—dds.

## ALTGELD FREES 112 GIRLS. THE GOVERNOR PARDONS EVERY

INMATE OF AN INDUSTRIAL HOME. He Could Get No Information on to the Actual Methods of Conducting the School, and He Decided to Close It So

Far as the State Was Concerned, CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The fate of the Evanston Industrial School for Girls was scaled to-day by Gov. Altgoid. The Governor visited the institution two weeks ago, and discovered evidence confirmatory of the charges brought against the school by the Committee of the County Board. He therefore to-day pardoned all the girls in the institution, thus practically closing the school as a beneficiary of Cook county.

Gov. Altgeld came to Chicago this morning and immediately sent word to President Healey of the County Board to call at his office. When Mr. Healey reached the office, the Governor handed him a notification of the discharge of all the girls in the school, which President Healey says means the practical closing of the As a beneficiary of Cook county, the Evanston

Industrial School for Girls has been practically on trial for its life before the Public Service Committee. Independent of the Governor's order releasing the children, the subject was brought up at yesterday's meeting of the County Board, when President Healey introduced two resolutions, the first calling for at immediate stoppage of supplies of the institution until its managers could disprove the charges made against them, and the second calling upon the county agent to provide homes for dependent children. In support of the first of these resolutions President Healey came into this afternoon's meeting of the Public Service Committee armed with statistics showing that the Evanston school' was an unnecessarily heavy charge on the county. apart from the statements made as to the disgraceful state of affairs discovered there by the recent committee of investigation.

One chief ground of complaint against the management of the Evanston school is the absolute refusal to grant any insight into its solute refusal to grant any insight into its financial affairs by the private corporation which has charge of it. By a roundabout means, through the assistance of ciov. Altgeld, President Healey has obtained a statement showing the number of inmates of the institution and the cost to Cook county. This list shows that there were 112 children in the place when the Governor made his inquiry, and this is the number that were pardoned to-day.

the place when the Governor made his inquiry, and this is the number that were pardoned today.

The list furnished by the Governor shows that the average cost of keeping the children committed since 1892 has been over \$520 for each child. This is three times the expense of maintaining the boys at Fechanville Industrial School and twice as much as at Glenwood. These figures, coupled with the alleged mismanagement brought out by the recent investigation by the special committee of the Board, are relied upon as proving the advisability of shutting up the place altogether, so far as its connection with Cook county goes.

Two weeks age Gov. Altgeld invited President Healey to accompany him on a private tour of investigation of the school. Mr. Healey was unable to go, and the Governor made the trip alone. He was convinced that the place was utterly unfit as the home of children dependent on the State, and Gov. Altgeld only waited for definite arrangements to be perfected for the custody of the children before issuing an official order releasing the girls from the custody of the State. The proposition comes from a benevolent association of Chicago, which volunteers to find homes for all the children at the institution within thirty days provided the county goes to the expense of two suits of clothing, costing in all \$10 per child, and \$5 railroad fare. The association volunteers to do this work without remuneration.

During the afternoon the Governor and President Healy had a long talk regarding a plan to find homes for the girls.

Their release doubtless means the closing of the Evaneton school, but the young women will not be put out to shift for themselves, President Healy said there would be no difficulty in finding homes for them.

## ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD A BANK This Old Scheme Has Been Worked Too

Often to Succeed Now. An attempt was made on Monday to defraud the Franklin National Bank by a scheme that has been tried so often that banks are rarely caught by it nowadays. A man calling himself and presented a draft for \$12,000 on the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, saying that one of the customers of the Franklin Bank had recommended it to him and that he wished to

recommended it to him and that he wished to open an account.

President Roberts accepted the draft for collection and sent it to the Pittsburgh bank. The latter bank telegraphed that it knew nothing of the man, but that he had drawn twenty drafts on it aggregating \$80,000, though he had no account there. President Roberts at once sent out notice to the other banks in the city warning them against the swindler.

## HIS PIANO THUMB INJURED.

Musician Jerome Hopkins Wants \$10,000 from the Eric Railway Company.

PATERSON, Oct. 15.-Jerome Hopkins, the usician, has declared his intention to sue the Erie Railway Company for \$10,000 for injuries to his piano thumb, as he calls it. He asked Conductor Hunt on the Newark branch of the road a few days ago to stop a train at Somerset, a flag station, where he lives. The conductor would not stop the train, said the two got into an argument, during which the composer got his thumberushed in the door of the car. It is said the injury may permanently mar his performances on the plane.

#### An Editor Kills One of His Employees. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .- I. S. Dixon, editor of

the Enterprise, the official paper of Natchi toches, yesterday killed an employee named Johnson. Dixon upbraided Johnson for Johnson. Dixon upperance Johnson for care-lessness, and Johnson beat him severely. Dixon went home, secured his gun and pistol, and re-turned. Johnson was also armed, and a street battle ensued, about a dozen shots being fired at a distance of thirty paces. Johnson was shot in the arm, hand, and abdomen, and died of his wounds to-day. Dixon escaped all injury, Johnson was a comparative stranger, having moved to Natchitoches only a few months ago.

James Graeme, a journeyman painter and paperhanger, has written to the Board of Health to suggest that men in his business who travel from house to house are likely to spread contagious diseases. The paperhangers use gelatine, which Mr. Graeme remarks is an excellent culture medium for germs. It was impossible to prevent the material from spattering the cothes, and Mr. Graeme says. "We are in a favorable condition for the growth of germs." He asks that a system of disinfection and rules for itinerant workmen be established.

## Young Croker Leaves Amberst AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 15.—Richard Croker, Jr., of New York city, son of the Tammany

Jr., of New York city, son of the Tammany chieftain and former member of the freshman class of 1898, has left Amherst College. It is reported among the college students that the principal reason why young Croker left college was the request of his father that he should do so because of the conspicuous attention that has been given to him 'y newcapers. Young Croker is exceedingly quiet in disposition and yory unassuming. He recently got bruised in a class cane rush. Fire on the Atlanta Midway. ATLANTA, Oct. 15. There was considerable excitement on the Midway at the Exposition

# grounds this morning, occasioned by a fire which started in the building occupied by the old negro manistion, and which soon spread to the uncommisted arena of the Hagenbeck show. This building was entirely destroyed, but part of the plantation building was saved. For a time it was feared the whole Midway was doomed.

Two Years for Stealing a Bicycle. TOROXTO, Oct. 15. Orvilla Garrett, son of a Toledo, O., banker, was arraigned in court this afternion, charged with stealing a bicycle in this city. His trial was brief and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.
Young tarreit was completely overwhelmed, expecting to get off with a light fine. He will be confined in the Kingston penitentiary.

Every Voter Should Register

## THE REV. F. H. SMITH ARRESTED. He, Is Accused of Mailing Defamatory

Postal Cards. Boston, Oct. 15 .- The Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith of the North Cambridge Congregationa Church was arrested this afternoon at Denver for the United States authorities in Boston, on the charge of sending scurrilous and defamatory postal cards through the mails at Cam-

bridge. This is the outcome of a quarrel in the church. Mr. Smith being opposed in his work by several of the wealthy and influential members of his church.

In September he gave notice of resigning, but to the questions of his friends as to the reason, would only say that he felt that he could do better work in some other field where he was un-hampered by local dissensions. Then a meeting was held and resolutions

adopted asking the pastor to be more explicit. Another meeting followed, at which most sensational scenes were enacted. The pastor presided, and refused to allow the reading of certain contradictions of newspaper statements concerning the church affairs. Cries of "Shut up," "Go home," and other

language were frequently heard. imilar Women fainted, and a great scene of disorder ensued. Since then members of the congregation have received postal cards containing scurrilous matter, whose authorship is said to have been traced directly to Pas tor Smith. The latter left Cambridge a week age to secure needed "rest."

#### TALK OF A \$10,000,000 SALE. Rumor that a Syndicate Wants to Buy Out

the Manhattan Beach Company. The P. H. Flynn syndicate of Brooklyn, which controls the Nassau Electric Railroad, whose cars start from South Eighth street and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, are, it was reported last night, negotiating to secure control of the Manhattan Beach Company, of which Austin

The syndicate, it is said, has offered \$10,000,-000 for the holdings of the Manhattan Beach Company, whose stock consists of fifty thousand shares of common stock at a par value of \$100 a share and \$650,000 worth of preferred

Corbin is the President.

Negotiations, it is said, which have been in progress for some time have resulted in the ppointment of the following committee of the Manhattan Beach Company to confer with the Flynn syndicate: Roswell P. Flower, Anthony M. Brady, J. Rogers Maxwell, J. R. Reynolds, J. L. Campbell, H. B. Hollins, and Charles M.

Mr. Corbin, it is said, favors the transfer o the Manhattan Beach Company to the Flynn syndicate.

well-known physician of this city, dropped

#### EXCESSIVE BICTCLE RIDING. A Physician Drops Dead After Dismount-ing-A Young Man Paralyzed. MCKEESPORT, Pa., Oct. 15,-Dr. A. L. Black,

ead last evening immediately after dismounting from his bicycle. Tolebo, Oct. 15 .- W. A. Baker, a young man employed as a stenographer by the Paragon Re-fining Company, who formerly lived at Clyde, rode there on his wheel on Sunday morning, a distance of forty-five miles. He left here apparently in perfect health, and, as he was an enthusiastic wheelman, the trip was not one that he considered excessive. He was stricken with paralysis soon after dismounting. He is

#### also delirious, and the doctors have little hope of his recovery. BLUEFISH TOWED A BOAT TO SEA. Fishermen Make a Phenomenal Catch After

the Fish Had First Caught Them. SAYVILLE, L. I., Oct. 15.-A remarkable catch of bluefish was made in the ocean off Blue Hill ife-saving station yesterday by Robert and Charles Smith of this place. A school of blue-fish was sighted about a mile off shore, and, working to the eastward, the fishermen set a gill net. The rush of the fish was so great that the boat was carried two miles, to Water Island, before the fishermen could get control of the fish. At least built of the fish e

#### over two tons were caught in the net. BURNED AT SEA.

The Ship Parthia Destroyed and Twenty-one of the Crew Missing. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15,-News was received by wire from Valparaiso to-day of the loss of the American ship Parthia off the Chillan coast on Oct. 1, while on her way to this port from Liverpool with a cargo of coal, which caught fire from spontaneous combustion. The crew abandoned the burning vessel. Her

second officer and six men reached the port of Corral, in southern Chill, and from there made their way to Valparaiso. Capt. Carter's boat and the first officer's

cutter, containing twenty-one souls, have never reached land, and it is feared that they are lost.

ROUMANIA'S CABINET RESIGNS. The King Asks the Leader of the National Liberals to Form a New Cabinet. BUCHAREST, Oct. 15 .- The King of Roumania

#### has accepted the resignation of the entire Cabi-net, and has summoned the leader of the National Liberal party to form a new Ministry. RUN DOWN BY A CABLE CAR. Victim's Skull Perhaps Fractured—Car Had

No Hendlight. Edward Pratt, 50 years old, of 630 Third avenue, was run down by a Third avenue cable car at Thirty-first street at 8 o'clock last evencar at Thirty-first street at 8 o'clock last evening. Before the car could be stopped Pratt was
underneath. He was dragged out by Policeman
Hauser of the East Thirty-fifth street station
and removed to Bellevue Hespital.

There it was discovered that he was suffering
from a severe scale wound and possible fracture
of the skull.

At the time of the accident the car's headlight was not lighted, Gripman McDermott was
arrested.

arrested.
Frank MacKish, 30 years old, of 1,404 Eastern
Boulevard, was knecked down by a Third avenue
cable car at Fifty-eighth street last night. He received a lacerated wound over the left eye.

## KILLED BY HER HUSBAND. Mr. Christ Says It Was an Accident, but He is Under Arrest.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15.-Mrs. W. M. brist of this city was instantly killed last Christ of this city was instantly killed last evening by a shot from her husband's revolver which shattered her skull.

Mrs. Christ became infatuated with Edwin Hart, brother of Senator Lige Hart, and wrote him a letter which fell into the hands of Mrs. Hart, who handed it to Mr. Christ. Mrs. Christ denied the authorship of the letter.

Christ asserts that the revolver dropped accidently to the fleor and exploded. An examination of the wound shows that the bullet ranged neward instead of downward, and there are powder marks about the wound. Christ has been placed in custody.

## GES. HARRISON IN SARATOGA.

ness of " Buby" Mckee. SAHATOGA, Oct. 15. Ex-President Harrison arrived here this evening from the West, and is t the winter residence of his daughter, Mrs. ames R. McKee. The ex-President is called are by reason of the illness of "Haby" McKee. The little fellow, who is suffering from a mild rm of scarlet fever, is not considered to be in dangerous condition by his attending phy-

## A \$20,000 Blaze in Brooklyn

Firedid \$10,000 damage last night to Spica Brothers' three-story hotel and saloon at 400 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, and their house adjoining at No. 407.

The Nassau. Flatbish and Nostrand av. troiler, direct to Vanuerveer Para. Lots \$5 and \$10 monthly.

## LAST CALL FOR HARMONY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE TO OUR PACTIONS.

Senator Hill's Plan Is that Grace and Shepard Candidates for the Legislature Should Withdraw and the Regulars

Should Divide the Nominations with

Them-Tammany Not Likely to Assent. Senator Hill came from Albany last evening and participated in the deliberations of the State Committee, which began at 8 o'clock at State headquarters, 27 Madison avenue, and lasted until 11. The senior Senator will remain in town to-day consulting with the Democratio County Chairmen, who are to assemble at Democratic headquarters at noon. Harmony is his object. It was he and his friends who, at Syracuse, insisted upon the recognition of the Fairchild people. The Fairchilders refused the representation of one-fifth offered to them in the Convention, returned to New York, affiliated with the Platt machine, and nominated candid dates for Assemblymen and Senators.

The Shepardites, by an arrangement with the regular Democratic organization in Kings, participated in the deliberations of the Syracuse Convention, came back, nominated a warring ticket for municipal officers, and have put up their own candidates for Assemblymen and Senators in half a dozen of the Brooklyn districts.

This was the situation that confronted Senator Hill and the State Committee. Forty-four comitteemen were there in person or by proxy. Ex-Mayors Hugh J. Grant and Thomas F. Gilroy were the only two absentees without proxies, and there were only four proxy members. Cord. Meyer for John H. Sutphin, James P. Keating for Thomas F. Grady, Congressman George B. McClellan for Charles F. Murphy, and John D. MacMahon for James H. Flannigan. Chairman Hinkley presided.

In regular order came the reports of the committeemen as to the condition of their districts. The reports were uniformly encouraging, but all were urged to stimulate the Democrats to register, and to make this first duty on the registration days remaining. The two vacancies on the State Committee for Monroe county were not filled. The resignation of Augustus F. Scheu of Buffalo was accepted, and inasmuch as Charles W. Hinson of Buffalo had not accepted his election as a State Committeeman. his place was also declared vacant. These two racancies in Buffalo were also not filled. At the suggestion of Senator Hill a resolution

vas introduced empowering Chairman Hinkley was introduced empowering Chairman Hinkley to appoint a committee of nine to confer with representatives of the Stepardites and the Fairchilders and request them to withdraw in Brooklyn and New York respectively their candidates for Assemblymen and Senators. It was believed that if the Shepardites and the Fairchilders would do this the regular organization in Kings and Tammany in New York might be induced to displace several of their candidates and name Shepardites and Fairchilders in their places.

and name Shepardites and Fairchilders in their places.

The Kings county committeemen, John J. P. Fagan, Dr. T. R. Maxfield, John J. Walsh, and John W. Webber, believed that something in this line might be accomplished in Kings county. They would certainly work to that end, they said

Henry D. Purroy, for the Tammany representatives on the committee, recited again the charge that the Fairchilders had entered into a bargain with the Platt machine in New York county, and said that he had little hopes of an harmonious arrangement. bargain with the Platt machine in New York county, and said that he had little hopes of an harmonious arrangement.

Mr. Purroy charged flatly that the Fairchilders had bargained with the Platt machine for their places on the fusion ticket, and in return for these places had nominated candidates for Assemblymes and Senstors. It was a part of a disreputable bargain, Mr. Purroy said, and one with which every politician in New York county with his eyes open was thoroughly familiar. It was a bargain detectable in all its details, continued Mr. Purroy, and one concocted for no other purpose than to supplant the present United States Senators with Republicans.

Yet for all this, the majority of those present voted for the harmony conference, and Chairman Hinkley after the meeting appointed the following committee to attempt to show the Separdites and the Fairchilders the error of their ways: Ferry Belmont, Cord Meyer, Andrew C. Fields, Charles M. Preston, W. Carl Ely, O. U. Kellogg, John F. Gaynor, Grenville Kane, and John R. Abney.

The Tammany committeemen were not pleasant folks when they discussed the proposition to displace some of their candidates for the Fairchilders, should the Fairchilders agree to it. They said they hadn't the slightest doubt that the Folice Commissioners will agree to al-

Fairchilders, should the Fairchilders agree to it. They said they hadn't the slightest doubt that the Police Commissioners will agree to allow the Fairchilders to use the rooster emblem to be followed by the Democratic State ticket and then the fusion ticket.

"The Fairchilders say this will help the State ticket," said a great Tammany brave. "I doubt it. They don't care a copper for the State ticket. Their only desire is to get their candidates in a column under the Democratic State ticket for the purpose of injuring Tammany's county ticket. So I have no doubt that the Police Commissioners will do anything that the Fairchilders ask in this respect."

After the State Committee adjourned the Kings county representatives got together and had a conference. They left with the belief that the Sheardittes will withdraw their candidates for the Legislature.

the Shepardites will for the Legislature.

## NO VOTE FROM HIS MINISTERS.

Why Ex-Inspector Williams Can't Count on Dr. Rylance and Mr. Cobden. Ex-Inspector Williams will have to revise his estimate of the vote he is going to get for Sena-tor in the Twelfth district. He'll find himself shy at least two clerical votes he has been counting on. He said to a Sun reporter on

Sunday in the course of an interview:

I have lived in this district forty three years. The people not only know my public life, but they know my private life as well. They know how I have brought up my family and what sort of a husband and father I have made. They know how, on Sundays, that family has attended regularly the little church next door, and, although I haven't asked them. I venture to say that two votes I can count on any way will be the votes of the two ministers connected with that church.

church.

The church is St. Mark's, Second avenue and St. Mark's place, just half a block from his house. The Rev. Dr. Rylance, the pastor, and the Rev. Mr. Cobden, his assistant, are the clergymen whose votes the ex-Inspector counted on. Dr. Rylance lives at 11 Livingston place, which is at the corner of Sixteenth street, and Mr. Cobden lives at 49 West Fortyseventh street. The Twelfth Senate district ends at Fourteenth street, so that neither of the ministers lives in it.

Voters in the Same Old Way.

Republicans who feared that the Strong Administration could not be depended on to help the party out in the present campaign in the approved old-fashioned way now acknowledge themselves mistaken. They point with satisfaction to the work of Commissioner Brookfield through the bureau of the Water Purveyor in furnishing employment to a horde of Republifurnishing employment to a norder of replain-cans just before election. Thousands of notices to repair sidewalks all over the city have been sent out, and gangs of workmen are busy mak-ing repairs where property owners have failed to act. The owners of property in front of which repairs are made have to pay the shot, and a lot of Republican voters are being made without any draft on the public purse.

## Foraker Challenges Brice to Bebate. EATON, O., Oct. 15.-Ex-Gov. Foraker, in a speech to-day, challenged Senator Brice to a joint debate. It is known that this is what enator Brice has been seeking. The challenge will probably be accepted. Mr. Brice is now in New York, but he was asked to-night to return to Ohio at once. It is said by the party man-agers to-night that Brice and Foraker will meet in Cincinnati, cleveland, Toledo, and Columbus.

CAPE RESHY, Va., Oct. 15. The British steamer Cambay went aground marfor Hallimore with a cargo of iron ore. The vessel grounded on the other shoal two and a half miles east-southeast of False Cape life saving station. The crew from that station boarded the steamer and offered assistance, she was pulled off this afternoon apparently uninjured.